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THIS IS THE SEASON OF YEAR

WHICH ALMOST EVERY ONE

SHOULD USE A FEW BOTTLES OF

HOOFLAND'S

GERMAN BITTERS,

OR,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

They will purify the blood.

They will give tone to the system.

They will give strength to the debilitated.

They will give energy.

They will give health and vigor.

THEY DO ALL THIS BY

PURIFYING THE BLOOD

AND STRENGTHENING THE

DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

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The Intelligencer.

Death of Amos Kendall.

Hon. Amos Kendall, one of the few

living men who held a prominent place

in the public concerns of the past gen-

eration, died yesterday at his home in

Washington. Mr. Kendall was a co-

temporary of Clay, Webster, Calhoun,

and the array of men who made that

period of our history illustrious, and

conspicuous in the politics of the coun-

try. He was an extremely zealous

Democrat, and especially during Jack-

son's administration did much to give

him impetus to that party. He was

Jackson's Postmaster General, and was

the ruling spirit of the Administration.

Up to that time the Postmaster

General had never been regarded as a

member of the cabinet, but such was

Mr. Kendall's force of character and

influence with the President that he

crowded his way into a place in the

Cabinet council, and in this way gave

origin to the phrase, "Kitchen Cabinet."

Mr. Kendall had taken no part

in public affairs for a great many

years. He had lived somewhat

secluded at Kendall's Green, in the

neighborhood of Washington. Un-

like his distinguished contemporary,

Robert J. Walker, who preceded him

only a couple of days, his status during

the war, as understood, was not credi-

table to his patriotism.

One by one the men of the earlier

Republic are dropping away, but new

men fill up the advancing ranks, and

they are not unwise. One by one, too,

the errors and wrongs of those earlier

times go down before the onward

march of a great people towards a great

future. As new men arise in the one

case, so in the other new ideas, new

aspirations, new opportunities and new

necessities present themselves to the

statesmanship of the Republic, and over

the graves of buried heroes we erect

the standards of fresh victories for liberty

and justice. The march of events is

just as inexorable as the march of time,

and every event is the teacher of a new

philosophy. Those who refuse to learn

the lessons of to-day must drop out

of the army of workers, just as these

old men have dropped out of the world;

and they may be sure that as the world

never pauses to count those who disap-

pear day after day from its busy

scenes, so the grand activities of the

age in which it is our fortune to live,

will not be checked on their account;

nor will the remorseless energies of

this mighty people be diverted from their

proper aims by the feeble con-

servatism of the few, wherever it be

found, which refuses to fall in and

move on.

The municipality of the National

Capital has a small railroad war on its

hands—just to be in fashion. The mu-

nicipal authorities are grading a street

known as Boundary street, which is

crossed near the intersection of 9th

and M. streets by the track of the

Washington Branch of the Baltimore &

Ohio Railroad. At this point the pro-

posed grade of the street is six feet

above the track of the road. Monday

when the laborers were rapidly ap-

proaching this point with their filling,

Mayor Bowen addressed a note to Pres-

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN NEWS.

By Cable Telegram to the Intelligencer.

FRANCE.

Leclerc Rollin, Louis Blanc, and their

Candidate for the Corps Legislatif.

PARIS, Nov. 12.

Leclerc Rollin refuses to return to

Paris, though he has withdrawn from

the first place in the Corps Legislatif.

A denunciation of Leclerc Rollin has

been turned from London with the ac-

ceptance of Louis Blanc of the nomination

to the Corps Legislatif from Paris, in

place of Leclerc Rollin. The latter has

ever insisted on maintaining his candi-

date, and has published an address

which is ridiculed by all the Paris jour-

nalists.

THE OPENING NEXT Wednesday.

LONDON, Nov. 12.

Advice from Alexandria state that

the great bed of rock in the Suez Canal

at Ismailia, 75 miles south of Port Said,

which has hitherto been a serious ob-

stacle to the passage of ships, is to be

dragged, and will be at once blasted out.

This rock is 80 feet thick. The convey-

ance at the opening ceremonies on the 17th

will consist of eighty ships. Notwith-

standing the favorable news, under-

writers of this city mostly decline to

insure vessels bound through the canal.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

CALIFORNIA, Nevada and Arizona.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.

Important developments have been

made in the Nevada stock market. The

excitement is running high in the

stock circles. Nearly all descriptions

advanced.

The memorial asking Congressional

aid for the Sutro tunnel has been signed

by all the Nevada State officials and

many prominent citizens.

Gold bearing quartz has been discov-

ered near Los Angeles; the surface

rock is rich in free gold. The

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THE PRESBYTERIAN.

The Union at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.

The Assembly met at their respective

churches this morning. After im-

pressive devotional exercises the As-

semblys finally dissolved. The an-

nouncement was made that the United

Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, on

the third Thursday in May, 1870, after

which each Assembly formed a line

and marched to the street front of the

First Presbyterian Church, where the

new and old School Commissioners

joined arms, the union being greeted

with the clapping of hands and waving

of handkerchiefs by an immense crowd

present. The procession proceeded to

the Third Church, where a union meet-

ing was held. A telegram was ordered

sent to the Presbyterians of Great

Britain, announcing the union. The

Scriptures were read and an address

made by Dr. Fowler, who at the close

of the hour of Dr. James and pro-

nounced the union complete. Im-

pressive addresses were delivered by

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